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This is a very slight alteration in the last returns, compared with previous ones. The report of the Bank of Norwalk is included in the returns for July, and not in those for June. This makes a little diffusion in the rethose for June. This makes a little difference in the re-

The political papers of the country are filled with arti-cles in relation to the tariff laws. The arguments used for and against the present act are very shallow, and put forth entirely for political effect. The result of the tial contest, we should judge, from the tener of the remarks made by the party journals, depended upon the tariff laws. Every good and every evil the country experiences, commercially and politically, is attributed solely to the tariff. The tariff must be a very important measure, as we are told that the present prosperity of the country has been produced by the workings of this judicious act. The Presidential candidates have made public their opinions on the great question, in the annexed correspondence:—

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Dear Sir—I have received your favor, stating that our political opponents represent me as being a friend of protection at the north, and for free trade at the south; and you desire an expression of my opinion under my own hand, for the purpose of correcting this misrepresentation. I am afraid you will flad the effort vain to correct misrepresentations of me Those who choose to understand my opinions can have no difficulty in clearly comprehending them. I have repeatedly expressed them, as late as this spring, and several times in answer to letters from Pennsylvania. My opinions, such as they are, have been recently quite as freely expressed at the south as ever uttered them at the north. I have every where maintained that in adjusting a tariff for revenue, discriminations ought to be made for protection; that the tariff of 1843 has operated most beneficially, and that I am utterly opposed to its repeal. These opinions were announced by me at public meetings in Alabama, Georgia, Charleston in South Carolina, North Carolina, and in Virginia.

Your friend and obt servit,

Mr. Fare, J. Core.

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This is the latest avowal of the epinions of the Whig candidate We will not allude to his former views on this same bill, but let the above suffice, as the document bears a late date The following is from the other side. WINCHESTER, May 29, 1843.

To the People of Tennessee:

The object which I had in proposing to Governor Jones at Carrollville, on the 12th of April last, that we should each write out and publish our views and opinions on the subject of the Tariff, was, that our respective positions might be distinctly known and understood by the people. That my opinions were already fully and distinctly known I could not doubt. I had steadily during the period I was a Representative in Congress been opposed to a protective policy, as my recorned votes and published speeches prove. Since I retired from Congress I have held the same opinion. In the present canvass for Governor I had swowed my opposition to the Tariff act of the late Whig Congress, as heirg highly protective in its character and not designed by its authors as a revenue measure. I had avowed my opinion in my public speeches that the interests of the country—and especially of the producing and exporting States—required its repeal, and the restoration of the principles of the compromise tariff act of 1833.

JAMES K. POLK.

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The opinion of Mr. Polk had not changed on this subject up to the iast advices, consequently, we have a right to consider the positions of the two leaders thoroughly defined. It is highly necessary that this question should be placed before the people in its true light, which will never be done by party presses. The whigs argue that every step the country takes towards wealth and prosent tariff act, and that protection is necessary to develope the energies of our manufacturers. The democrats, of course, take opposite ground. The effects of a high tariff are very injurious. The injurious effects of the present tariff act will be felt after a time very severely, but not tariff act will be felt after a time very severely, but not after the manner predicted by its opponents. The tariff does not exert that immense influence attributed to it by the whigs, on the commercial prosperity of the country It has very little influence on the importations. We anner a table, showing the imports and exports of this port dur

	NEW YORK.	Value	Value
Years.	collected.	Imports.	Exports
1817		68,374 158	23 532 610
18 18,		77 214.729	22 182,348
1819,		97 078,687	36,661,223
1810		56 841,924	30,116,470
1811,		75,268,015	30.73 319
1813,		52 415 555	23 040,119
1843		50,148 903	23,020 0 5
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revenue on very large importations. In 1839 the value of imports reached \$97,078,637, which produced a revenue of only \$13,970,233 This was the produced a revenue of only \$13,970,233 This was the produced a revenue of only \$13,970,233 This was the produced a revenue of only \$13,970,233 This was the produced a revenue of only \$13,970,233 This was the produced a revenue of the prod of only \$13,970,323. This was under the compromise act when the average rate of duty did not exceed twenty-five per cent. In 1842, we see the beginning of the workings new tatiff act, when an importation of \$52,415,650 produced as great a revenue as an importation full one third larger old in 1841. In 1843 the receipts from customs at this pert were still lower, and in the first six months of 1844, we find a still more limited importation producing a still lorger revenue. At the rate the duties have accrued and the imports come in, within the past six months, the revenue at this port from customs, for 1814, will be larger than for any previous year. It is safe to estimate the imports into New York at three fifths of the total importa tions into the country. Taking this calculation, we should find the total importation into the country for the first six months of 1844 to be \$64,466,604, producing in the same proportion a revenue of \$19,035,995.

ived at a fair estimate of the revenue and to tal value of imports into the country for the first six months, we will double it for the year, making the value of the year's importations \$123,933,205, and the revenue from the same, \$38,071,990. In these immense receipts from customs lay all the dangers, difficulties and objec-tions attached to a high tariff. The receipts and ordinary expenses of the government rom January, 1844, to

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR First Siz Months, ending June 20, 1844—Actual
Total receipts from cus ous \$15 598 266
Lo do lands, \$60,983

Free of re-ip's 'ulv 'st 1814, 6,302,720
Fecond Siz Months ending Dec 31, 1844—Fatimated.
Total 'recipts from cus oms, 514 000 000
Do do lands, 300,000

Ordinary expenses for same period, --- ... 11,500 000

This estimate only places the receipts from customs, for the year, at \$29 698,266; the estimate made above places them at \$38,071,990, which, although founded on correct data, may possibly be a little too large, but not so far out of the way as the official estimate. By placing our estimate in a tabular form, it will stand thus:—

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE CALENDAR VEAR 1844.

\$18,076,44

From this surplus deduct— Debt falling due January 1, 1845....\$5 672 976 Treasury notes outstanding...... 2, 374,182 8,047,15

Surplus after paying debt due. \$10,029,280 The government indebtedness, after making the above payments, will be about \$18,000,000, more than held of which could be paid on the 1st of January next, ac cording to the above returns. This surplus comes at very convenient moment, as it will liquidate the debt of government; but after that is paid, what will be dom-with the surplus revenue? Under the existing high tariff n very moderate importation will nett a very large reve nue. The country is just recovering from the effects of the last revulsion in commercial affairs, our imports are increasing under the gradual expansion of the banks, and any very great depreciation in the value of money, by ove-issues of paper, would swell our imports to a very largeamount, in spite of the protective nature of the presen tariff act. After the debt of the government is paid, the

retary of the Treasury in the pet banks. These smallest per cent of the amount. This revenue, as fast as it eccumulates, will be used by the banks for the purpose of promoting speculations. Millions must annually be drawn from the pockets of the commercial classes by the operations of a high tariff, to be devoted to speculations in stocks, or any bubble the government banks can get up to give employment to their deposits. In the meantime the manufacturers are fattening on the times. Their large dividends show that large profits are the order of the day. The agricultural producers do not perceive that all these movements enhance the value of their products. The speculations are confined to stocks and real estate; the immense supply of flour, wheat, &c., forbids any cornering in these items. Fancy stocks are inflated; large loans made to brokers to supply the demand for money, great speculations produce. The banks go on expanding as prices advance, until our importations become so heavy, and our exports, tions so limited from the great disproportion in prices, that a balance of trade against us requires shipments of specie, and an explosion similar to that of 1837, closes the concern. This result can be directly traced from the first effects of a high tariff. A tariff producing a surplus, it matters little whether it is protective or not, will produce the same results. A surplus revenue is the greatest curse that was ever inflicted upon any government. A surplus revenue was the first cause of the speculations and revulsion that before spreed so much ruin throughout the country. The high tariff of 1848, and the first year or two of the Compromise Act, sowed the seeds that produced the froit so many reaped to their sorrow in 1837 and 1838. We are thoroughly convinced that the greatest drawback the counterial classes can have is a tariff producing a surplus revenue.

There are many interests in this country that require a

plus revenue. slight protection, which can safely be extended to them without producing a surplus revenue. If a tariff like the present is actually demanded; if the prosperity of the country depends entirely upon a protective tariff, then it would be better that the Government should expend every dollar of the revenue at once, rather than allow it to accumulate in the vaults of banks, who have no further use for mulate in the vaults of banks, who have no further use for ithian to excite speculations and fictitious values, resulting in general bankruptcy and ruin. A protective tariff like that now in existence is not required. Many manufactures, highly protected by that act, are too well established to need any longer support from government. Instead of general protection, we merely want incidental protection; and a tariff founded upon that alone would not produce a surplus revenue. The principal argument used by party papers, in speaking of the tariff, is the influence on prices. The whigs ascert that it reduces prices, and their apparents argue that it raises them—nothing, actheir opponents argue that it raises them-nothing, according to their theories, has any effect on prices but the tariff. They leave the currency on one side—that is merely a secondary consideration, and a bagatelle compared with the tariff. The snnexed table will show what in

fluences prices:—

IMPORTS. BANK LOANS. AND PRICE OF FLOUR IN THE PORT OF NEW YORK, WITH THE PHICE OF COTTON IN LIVER-FOOL, AND THE AVERAGE TARFF ON OUR IMPORTS.

Price NO. Price of Average foir coi'n Rour in Livers.

Imports. Bk loans Lariff. In Proof. N York 1837, 79,301 792 93 303 601 334, "94 14% 8 37.9 9 1823, 68 153.36 81.855.693 314, "12 a15% 8 60.8 75 1839, 99.845.38 123.79.433 39% 93 93 144 20 45 8 60.8 75 1841, 75 713.425 99.93 034 20 "5 a16 62.656 56 1841, 57.875.664 78,414.899 35 "64% 93% 4 50 4 58 1831, 57.875.664 78,414.899 35 "64% 93% 4 50 4 58 1831, 57.875.664 78,414.899 35 "64% 93% 4 50 4 58 1831, 57.875.664 78,414.899 35 "64% 93% 4 50 4 58 1831, 57.875.664 78,414.899 35 "64% 93% 4 50 4 58 1831, 46.315.631.639.893 409 55 "734.95% 64% 45% 45% 475 1834.4 38,679,968 42.501,266 35 "5% 59% 4 31% a — . Six mon he.

We see by this table that the average rate of duty by the tariff in 1836, was within a fraction of the present rate; and, yet, we see the quotations for flour ruled at \$9} a \$10. This was not caused by short supplies, for all the crops in 1833, '34 and '35 were unusually abundant; but on reference to the bank loans for 1836, the cause of the large imports and high prices will at once be seen. The whole secret lays in the above little table. Politicians mar place all the constructions they please to this state-ment, but the conclusion, that our importations and prices depend upon the state of the currency, cannot be resist ed. The tariff has just about as much to do with them as the fly on the coach wheel had with raising the dust. It is not the policy, however, for party organs to draw cor. rect deductions from sound premises. The interests of the party they represent require that the most popular construction should be put upon every public measure. For political capital, it may be well to deceive the people in relation to the effects of the tariff act on trade and commerce; but neither party will tell the truth on this subject, and the whigs will take particular pains to disguine all the detects of the law as it now stands.

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New Stock Exchange.

Sales of Stocks-Boston, July 16.

At the Brokers' Board-12 shares City Bank, 95; 50
East Boston Co bim, 10; 50 do, tw, 10;; 100 do, 10; 16;
Boston and Maine Railroad, 104; 40 do, im, 10a; 24 do, 105;
I Maine, New Hampshire and Massachasetta Railroad, 103; 14 Concord Railroad, 63;; 10 Chariostown Branch Railroad, 85; 25 Reading Railroad, 24;; 100 do, bum, 25; 55 do, 24; 50 do, 2m, 25; 25 Long Island Railroad, 210d, 51; 2, 25 Western Railroad, 75; 20 do, alm, 75; 300 do, bim, 76; 40 do, 76; 40 do 76; 1 Hamilton Manufacturing Co, 106;

ASHES—Pols are in very moderate request, and we still quote at \$4 a 4 06½. Pearls are quite firm at \$4 37½ a 4 43½. Corron—The sales to-day amount to about 1,200 bales, the murket evincing rather r stronger tone on the upper grades. Shippers took 1,000 bales, and spinners the balance.

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FLOUR.—We quote Genesee at \$4 31\frac{1}{2} a 427\frac{7}{2}, and Michigan at \$4 19\frac{1}{2} a 425. The market is a little firmer.

HAY—The sales are very limited, but holders are firmer than usual. We quote \$1 a 33c.

PROVISIONS—We have no alteration to report in articles under this head. The demand continues very moderate, and our previous quotations are still current.

WHALE OIL AND BONK—In oil there is but very little doing in this market. In whalebone, sales of South Sea have been made at 41 cents, and N. W. Coast at 41 a 42 cents.

cents.

The sales in New Bedford last week were 400 bbls crude sperm oil, at 90 cents cash, and 2 150 bbls. whale oil at 3½ a 36½. Buyers offer 38 cents for N. W. Coast, and 40 for South Sea whale bone, but are refused Imported last week, 5,660 bbls. sperm oil; 8,370 bbls. whale oil; and 72 200 lbs whalebone.

WHISKEY—Drudge casks are very dull at 23c, and prison and western barrels at 23½c.

Foreign Markets.

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Havava, July 5.—The following is the state of the market up to two o'clock to-day, Saturday, 6th inst Articles of Export.—Sugars, assorted, half white and half brown, 4 and 7 a 5 and 9 per arrobs; do white alone, 7 a 9; do yellow, 4§ a 6§; do brown alone, 4 a 4§; do cucurucho, 3§ a 3§ a 4. All sugars now in market are not only very scarce, but in very active demand, particularly for yellows and browns. Molasses, per keg of 5§ gallons, 4 a 4§, and very scarce. In fact, the market is quite bare. Honey, per gallon, 1§ a 2. with sales. Coffee, first quality, none in market; 2d and 3d do, 6 a 8, and scarce.

In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 16th inst. Mrs. Sanar McKrs-NER, relict of John McKinney, in the 71st year of her age. The friends and acquaintances of the family are res-pectfully invited to attend her funeral, this atter-neon at a o'cleck, from her late residence, corner of Vine and McKinney streets.

Passengers Arrived.

Havag-Pack this Ville de Lyon-Miss Frances Lyman
Russel West, Philadelphia; Alexander Cor, New York; Dr J. a

Panisseu, Canada; Mrs. Reberca Moyer and servant, Francett
HC Germain, New Orleans; F M J. quemet, France-156 in the

sterrage
Liverpool.—Packet ship Siddous.—T Boyd and lady, Miss
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Liverpool.—Sidous Saml w Parer, W A Stanton, J Smith
A Morals.—237 in the atterage.
Liverpool.—Ship Liberty.—Rev J J Mullen, of NOrleans;
O B Jone, New York; Mrs Norton, Miss Phillips, Connectiut.—53 in the average. ut-68 in the steerage.

Havan—Phip Cotton Planter—C Ropestock, and 108 in the steerage.

GLASGOW—Ship M-rs—Mr McGowan, and 74 in the steerage.

BRANKS—Parque Florian—H Meyer, Mrs. Cullett and two-th Lores—120 in the steerage.

BRANKS—Bring Josephon—C Dunkoe, Mr Miller, W Schonurg, E Henry, C Viniter, Sorthis Heale—01 in the steerage.

LIVERFOOL—Packet saip Monteruma—Rev Dr Wm Adamedia, Heavy Russell, New York, John Thomson, Captai Wmniert R. N. Miss Winniert, Englant Dr Legeot, Mr Bet ate Hevans; C. M. Huner, G. emock; Rev J Smith, Scot and; dw Herry, Mr aco; Jares Steeman, Jemaien; Captai McKavett, U S Army; Regicald Fowler, Faiffar, NS; J F. Suckmissler, Riché Sraw, F. Wright, Caneda.

Havar—Facket ship lows—Robt Baraey and lady, August-Con, New York; Mademe Damesen and site: M. Arot, M. Whiliter, France; G. Gordon and lady, Mins Parker, Havis;

Fernando Rosales, Edw R Bell, Paul Chuddon, Mobile: F s Umpfellach, R D Fanis, No e Orleans; Francois Assumt, Be-lize: Capt Holberton, Havre; Measrs Victorious, Demet to, T it Gomas, J M S. J O and F P De D Faredes, New Grenada Livker, vol.—Sie misip Beitsmin from Boston—Hon C R Oaden, H m Jas Kurk, Count N-poteon Bertrand Max Scherr, Mrs B yant, Mrs Lee, Measr Harock and lady, J Bryant and ervant. Chas B. hr r P I Francusca, Robt Leech, — Putton, John Gimare, J I Janes, Jas By e. W E S. ainer, C C John-son, Thomas Aco'eton, Juo A Ham Iton, W Perhen, Geo ge-Marria, Goo Smith Jacob Smider, W Crothers, Jas Con ell, Matthew Hobbins, Peter Rabbins, E Onnerd Thomas Daly, —Muir and male friend, W Southwell, T J Ker, J W Fut-ier C S Barclay, F C Staer, H Maupin, Thos Hacker, E-Smith, Bermard M'Chas Schnield, H A V andemme, T D Power, W C McLeed, Geo W Hoghon, J Counsill, J Catabertson, H Hol and, J Corson, P Rickard, S Berjamin, Alex m'Kenzie and J Jacobs—54.

Henrich - I Schroef Corron Pluter - 12 cs T Milard & co - 2 W Haver - Ship Corron Pluter - 12 cs T Milard & co - 2 W Pehl - 3 S HAVRE-Ship Cotton Plutter-12

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Hassill-7 W W Col-12 bits wine Cazet & Antoins-10 A

P Tenels-10 R Crook-50 C Branage-59 A Kerdt-50 bbis

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Go-300 bis wine Bucker & co-1 Comming & co-30 bits

co-300 bis wine Bucker & co-1 Comming & co-30 bits wise McGregor & co-1 bits 2 cs H Dualip & co-800 burr stones J Hardor-9 cc, ks 7 cases to order.

BORDRAUX-Bris Niveschoa-1 b x 68 carks meg D G S Hards de 10½ co 48 carks meg D G S Hards de 10½ co 48 carks meg D base corks 44 carks oil J Durand-31 do M Leson cade-460 bores med A Beg de-1 care S Broom-15 A Delemm-30 do h. Helette-21 cars wine A Bindinger & co-137 cases meg Hercoarath & Damm-24 cases cellen worker 2 agas wine J De Wright-10 T M ren-41 carks brandy Bruttein & Koon-24 Aramathe-22 Rosing & Witte-176 boxes C H Shmidt-65 J C-midl-65% casks brandy V Barak.u-22 J Carnet-190 casks brandy order.

65% casks brandy V Barsal. u-22 J Cannet-10 casks brandy order.

BERMEN-Brig Josephive-47 cases méz Victor & Achelia1 C H. Sai d-2 J Bettz -28 Heavehea & U.khart-1 J C Erneagu ch-00 J C Muller & Cen-25 Mayer & Struck-n-15 Schleseit ger & Heasther-2 C-arsaud, Stimmel & vel r-2 Schie-huth
2 J Mayer-19 Mayer & Stemer & Mesker-1 B rhes &
Dreyer-16 W F Naver-7 G B Dorr-7 W Waguer-11 bales
rig Buris & Hamber-2 C P. 27 & Co-2 F Cottent & Co
4 3 Kchastaeim-6 box = méz J C Erne putch.
BERMEN-Ship Elard-6 pkg G T Schoomaker-8292 bars
25 bdis 100 Delrich & Kroger-2 C Ahrenf-f-t-17 ca Hestelman-2 pkg H High-5 to order
GLASGOW-Brip Mars-260 tons 100 Geo B Morewood-200
ckb b-sching powder J Lee & Ce-2 bx A P Forrest-61 do A
Muth-li-150 tons cost to order.
PALERMO-Briq te Matcella. [reported yesterday]-400 cartons su/ubhar 100 aug filberts 100 do canny seed 77 do hemp 10
belie or sega pred 200 b xes almonds 200 bags sumac 28 do almond. 1000 1 to hem-ps 1500 co oranges to Lawrence & Phelps103 pipes wise H L Roath-40 cases macaroni 21 do essences to
order.

Havana-Barque Jabilee-300 pipes mm. 31 havan-28 havanaBarque Jabilee-300 pipes mm. 31 havana-

MARITIME HERALD.

Salling Days of the Steam Shine STRAMERS. FROM LIVERPOOL.
Western, Matthews July 4
ledonia, Lott July 19
adia, Judkins Aug. 4

We shall esteem it a favor, if Capsains of Vessels will give to Commodore Rosara Straver, of our News Fleet, a Report of the Shipping left at the Proteing the August and Capsains of the Shipping left at the Proteing they asked out to state any foreign Newspapers or News they may have out to the state of the Shipping left at the Proteing Newspapers or News they may have the state of the Shipping left at the Protein Research of the Protein Research of the Protein Research of the Shipping left at the Protein Research of the Shipping left at the Protein Research of the Shipping left at the Protein Research of the Prot

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 18.

Cleared.

Packet ship Ville de Lyon, Stoddard, from Havre, June 10, with mase, to For & Livingston.
P. ckt ship Siddons, Cobb, from Live pool, June 11, with mase to E. K. Collins & Co.
Ship Levery, Norton, from Liverpool, June 11, with new to Poot & Poillips.
Ship Severe, Chasses, Co. Misp Liberty, Norton, from Liverpool, June 11, with male, to Post & Paillipe.

Ship Severn, Cheever, from Liverpool, June 2, with male, to Work & Paillipe.

Ship Severn, Cheever, from Liverpool, June 2, with male, to Wm Whit Code. 2:9 passengers.

British sh-p Mars, Kohertson, 42 days from Glasgow, with male, to Bt Davids.

Ship Cotton Planter, Donne, 39 days from Havre, with male, to Bt Davids.

Semen ship Klard, Rascher, 42 days from Bremen, with male, to Gt T Schumacher, 43 sterrage pa seegers.

Bremes barque Foriron, Schelling, 16 days from Bremen, in ballast, to E & T Poppe.

Barque Jubile, Hiranon, 18 days from Havana, with rum, &c to master.

Russian brig Nadschda, Sewen, 39 days from Bordeaux, with brandy, &c, to J Durand.

Bremen brig Josephice, Sanstedt, 44 days from Bremen, with onder, to J C Muller & Co.

Br. g Alford, Massen, 18 days from Trinidad de Cuba, with 1910 between gar to Meses Taylor.

Brig Koatot, Cook, 12 days from Trinidad de Cuba, with 1910 between gar to Meses Taylor.

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Brig Koatot, Cook, 12 days from Trinidad with salt, to Badger & Peck, 1970 bushes Onder & Brothers, Lett. Hebron. 3:0 brgs sugar to Misses Taylor
Brig Konato, Cook, 12 days from Salt Kev, with selt, to Bader & Veck; 970 bushes M Flatt. Left, Caroline, for Philadeinia, nex day; Caspian, do. 6.
Schr i wa, Caroev, 12 days from Tork- Island, with salt, to
Salger & Pek; 6700 bushes Oddet & Bruthers. Left, Hebron, Schr Caroline Clark, (new) Oran, 6 days from Machias, with univer, to Brett & Vose. School of the Milmington, NC, with we h Repeater, Gould a days from Wilmington, NC, with av 1 stone. Schr Edgar Lang, Turaer, from Richmond, with coal, to nas er.

Below.

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Below.
Big Captain John Eastman, from Tobasco, with logwood Also, I ship, I barque, unknown.

Salled.
Ship Montasuma, Lowber, Liverpool; Philadelphia, Monte-, deo, and others.

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July instant, inclusive, is 197. At Montreal, 48-total, 447.

Whalemen.

Sherherdess, of and for Mystic, 72 days from the Falkland Islands, apoken no date-by a New York pilot boat.

Jeff-race, of sud from Wilmington, Del. for New London, 3 days out-spokes by the same

Kantucky, of Boston, 42 days from New Orleans for Havre, June 16, lat 48 40, loo 7 30-by the Ville de Lyon, at this port.

Northerner, Havans for Boston, July 12, off Hatteras-by the Jubiles, at this port.

Ohno, Pell, Philadelphia for Havre, June 21, lat 43 39, lon 35 17-by the Jasephine, at this port.

Sea, hence for Liverpoul, June 19, lat 47 20, lon 26 10-by the Liberty, et this port. y, et this port (Br) 22 days from Greenock for NYork, June 28, las

Monaws, of Double, Bulls free; June 1-by the same.

James Caskie. It days from Cariz for Newburyport, June 14, 13 63 1-a; 25 55—by the same.

A layer cam ship—ith three masts, showing Dutch colors, trading a sat luce 22, 1at 35, lon 43—by the same R F Laper, Failudelphia for Pernambuco, June 36, lat 27 15, 100 29 10—by the same. New York, July 4, Turks Island S by E !! mil-s. Helespout, Ellis, New York for Havana, July 13, lat 32 20, Icu 73 25.

B-II Wicklaw I. Arr Peru Calbour. Philadelphia; Charlotte Mosher, Ficton for Weymouth. Cld 6th, Queen. Eldridge, Atexandria, 8th. Abion. Bray, do.

Lake Ports.

Bufflo, July 15—Arr, Cleveland, Chicogo; Wiskonsun.do; Inderendence, do; Harrison, Mumee City, Winslow, Cleveland; Marshall, do; Commodo-e, do; Quick do; Hunt, o; I cander, Sandasky; Bacnington Ashitable; Atl's, Ashtebu la; Emra do; Lexington, 24, Detroit; U Tom, Milan; Window, Lexington, 24, Detroit; U Tom, Milan; Window, Milan; Milan; Window, Milan; Milan;

Dover; Platina, Charleston.

Owl's Head. July 1:—Arr Curlew, Hinks. Bangor for Georgetown D C. and sailed 12th
Portsmourit, Jul; 15—Arr Two Brothers, Reed. NYork.
Beykrally, J. 19 14—Arr Helen Mer. of Province town, 27 000
sht: Alice & Nancy. Smith of do 17.60; North 'Spe, of do 17,000
The shore came to Beyerly; m ke their fish no place in New Ecgland having such facilities as B for curing fish.—I concerned to the season.
Boston, July 16—Arr Lincelt, McLe len, Bathi, Lowis Brace, Studier, and Perurian Black, Ph. Indelphia Cld, Br ateamship Britannia, Hewett. Liverpool; britz Lagrange, Fanning, Calais. Jely 15—Arr Pilot boat Jacob B il o' and from New York on a cruise: the hulled in at Sergent's wharf New Geok on a cruise: the hulled in at Sergent's wharf New Bedroom, July 15—Arr David Ceffit, Smith Philadelphia; Time, Gar ison Suffolk, Va; Helen NYork. Sailed—Pariot. (Pina.) Kettlebota. An aterdam.
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FOR LONDON—Regular Packet of the 28th July The Branch and Stories and Stories

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL

[Correspondence of the Herald]

PHILADELPHIA, July 17, 1844. The people of Southwars are as much incensed against the military as ever. Those who at first denounced our citizen soldiers as murderers, and asserted that the first fire was wholly unprovoked, have been driven from their ground by the overwhelming testimony which has been produced, and now assume the position that the military had no business there at all. Well, perhaps not; but one thing at least is certain, that when there, they were entitled to at least more gentle notice to quit han the hurling of hardware shops at them.

than the hurling of hardware shops at them.

The examination into the recent riots and the first fire, has been going on before the Court all day; but nothing new has been elicited.

The City Greys of Boston arrived in this city about an hour since, and were escorted by a battalion of several companies under Cupt Fritz, to their quarters, the Washington House. They passed the head quarters of our troops, and were received with honors by the force there posted. Large crowds of citizens followed them, and they were much admired, as the finest looking body of men that has been here for some time.

A highway robbery took place in our vicinity last night and this morning. The robber has been arrested, but the particulars have not yet transpired.

Two additional persons connected with the Southwark riots have been arrested. One an old mad named Black, charged with furnishing the sluggand balls, and a young man named Turner, charged with directing the cannon.

My DEAR BENNETT: - God knows when we shall have rest. The excitement, or, at least, the fear of another outbreak, is still dreaded-and this dread is enhanced by the act that the district of Southwark is quiet beyond anticipation. So far as I am concerned, I believe that there is yet sufficient reason to expect fearful disturbances, and the best reason I can advance for such a thought is the immense number of arrests being daily made. A rumor was current this morning that in consequence of the arrest of several of the leading men of Southwark, an attack would be made upon Moyamensing Prison. That such an attack will be made I have no doubt. But the

be made upon Moyamensing Prison. That such an attack will be made I have no doubt. But the rioters await their time. The military, on that spot, would have a decided advantage, and should a meeting take place, the mob will be completely routed and suppressed. After the military shall have asserted their supremacy, we shall hear no more of mobocracy. And God grant that such may soon take place. The immediate causes of the present disturbance have been fully enlarged upon,—the real facts have yet to be related. The matters at issue are far different from those connected with the Kensington riots, and I shall in a day or two cellect in a condensed form all the circumstances—trace them from their origin previous to the outbreak at Kensington to the last disastrous affair at Southwark—show the relative influence of Nativism and Catholicity on them—the effect of King Grover's popularity in Southwark—and furnish you with a true and exact statement of the whole troubles.

The mail closes in a moment, and I have but a word to add. A circumstance occurred a few evenings ago, in the presence of hundreds, which shows true New York blood. It is this:—On Saturday night last, between eleven and twelve o'rlock, as I stood upon the steps of the "Sun" office, a young New Yorker, whose name I afterwards learned to be O'Donnell, remarked that if he were allowed to mount one of those horses (pointing to a troop from Bucks County,) he would rejoice in the opportunity to defend his country's laws and use his energies to suppress the mob, which, it was rumored, was then attacking the Prison. One of the troop leaded sickness and offered his horse. In an instant the fashionable dress of the Chestnut street beau was exchanged for the military trappings of the soldier; and now witness our young hero with light and bueyant spirits in the saddle, with all a soldier's pride and all a soldier's spirit. He is worthy of your city and worthy of a better cause! This little incident enseared him to all who witnessed his generous and noble determin

tion.
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(CJ- Harwood, who was imprisoned on the charge of bringing the cannon in front of the church has turned State's evidence, and has implicated several persons. Three of them have been arrested. One of them, Joseph Black, a dealer in old iron, at 84 Swanson street, was examined this morning. Harwood testifies that Black brought him a bag of balls, and told him to put them into a cannon which he was loading. Black's statement is that he was in his chamber when the mob broke in and seized materials for loading their guns.

SURRENDER.—Andrew McClain, who is said to have been one of the most active in opposing the military came forward this merning and surrendered himself to the civil authorities.

The SULDIERS', Funn.—About seven thousand.

THE SOLDIERS' FUND.—About seven thousand dollars have been raised for the families of those soldiers who were killed or wounded in the Southwark riot. The greetest readiness has been manifested to aid in this work of public gratitude. Many who are able to contribute largely are absent from the city.—Phil. Gazetti, July 17.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia. First Board, July 17—100 shares Wilmington & d. s., 22; 100 do 5 d. s., 22; 500 do 5 5. 22; 500 dirard, 115; 100 do cash, 115; 30 do 12; \$460 Reading R. R. 6's 682; \$577 State 6's 1806 73; \$500 City 6's 1846, 102; 100 shares Girard, s. 6, 115; 19 Far. & Mechs. Bk, 433; Second Board, July 16.—35 shares Wilmington R. R. 22; 100 do do 6:ds 215; 100 do do 6:ds 216; 100 do Penn'a Bank 256.

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By Last Night's Southern Mail.

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